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second-class matter.)

WHEELING, W. VA., SEPTEMBER 11, 1882.

FOR CONGRESS.

FIRST DISTRICT.
GEO. NATHAN GIFF, of Harrison county.

SECOND DISTRICT.
JOHN W. MASON, of Taylor county.

THIRD DISTRICT.
E. L. HUTCHESON, of Kanawha county.

FOURTH DISTRICT.
J. H. GEORGE LOOMIS, of Wood county.

The farmers hereabout complain that the
weather is too cool for the late corn.

W. G. BENNETT and W. E. Arnold are
among the prospective candidates for the
legislature in Lewis county.

The Chicago Tribune of Saturday says
that the outlook for business in that city
this fall is unprecedentedly good.

"Tyrone," who said during his marriage
certificate in the air, there is the flag of our
union!"—Philadelphia Chronicle.

Gov. Loomis and Mason will make a
trip to Congress, of whom West Vir-
ginia may well be proud.—Richie Gazette.

For Baltimore & Ohio 1st and 2nd
asked. For Central Ohio (common) 17
bid and for preferred 50. Parkersburg
branch 81.

The New York Post, after revising its
figures, makes the wheat crop 533,010,000
bushels, an average of 14 and 43-100 bush-
els to the acre.

Mr. D. W. CUSTEN, the new editor of
the Tyler county Independent, makes a
graceful allusion to his readers in Friday's
issue of that paper.

The Democratic papers in the Second
District are so hard put to for something to
use against Mason that they haven't, as
yet, charged him with being rich.

This Wheeling Intelligencer has just
entered upon its thirty-first year, and is
known by every one as the leading paper
in the State.—Sistersville Independent.

MESSRS. ARCHER and McCord seem to
be the only two Republicans dissatisfied for
the House of Delegates from the Brooke
and Hancock delegate district. Both stand
well in Brooke county.

Col. ASA MANCHESTER, the model farmer
of Washington county, Pa., is a raging
Democrat, but wants more tariff on wool.
The Col. is a typical Democrat—wants free
trade for other people, but plenty of tariff
for himself.

At White Sulphur a blank is deposited
several times a week under the plates of
guests, so that each guest may fill it up
with information about himself, to be pub-
lished in the society sheet of an enterpris-
ing newspaper.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A young girl being asked recently as she
returned from the circulating library with
the latest new novel, if she had ever read
Shakespeare, tossed her pretty head and
answered: "Shakespeare? Of course I have!
I read that when it first came out!"—Es-
change.

A CORRESPONDENT asks: "What time of
year do the days begin to shorten?" When
you have a note in bank. A note in bank
is the great annihilator of time. The days
are crowded together in thin layers, and
the nights are like a smear from a blacking
brush.—Arkansas Traveler.

Thus forthwith with which Artemus
Ward provided a brass band to "come up
to the hotel and surprise him with a serena-
de" is imitated by Gen. Benjamin F.
Butler, of Massachusetts, who, setting sail
seaward in his comfortable yacht, has left
word to have a spontaneous uprising of the
people arranged to nominate him for Gov-
ernor on his return.—New York Tribune.

There is many a truth told in poetry.
Politics in the Fourth district is taking on
a poetic form. The war record of Eustace
Gibson, Democratic candidate for Con-
gress, is condensed into a single verse by a
contributor of the Huntington Republican,
as follows:

He fought for that old Calhoun doctrine,
That labor should always be quiet;
A crime that is deeper than treason;
A crime that can never be atoned.

Col. DAN FARNSWORTH, of Upshur Co.,
has been nominated as the Greenback can-
didate for Congress in the Third district.
Upshur is the county that was squeezed so
badly in the gerrymander of last winter.
The people can hardly breathe any more in
that county. How the Col. is to inflate his
lungs for the canvass is a mystery. But for
the present inflation of the currency he
would probably be without an atmosphere.

This Wetzel Democrat is touched at two
ominous signs of the times—the eldest sons
of Col. Ben Wilson and Col. Aleck Camp-
bell voting the Republican ticket. Captain
McDowdly knows that this is where the
celebrated line of the poet comes in, that
they "only wished as devious sons their
fathers had been more wise." Capt. Bob,
however, does not look on it this way. To
him it is a case of sour grapes. In the
months of the fathers, striking the children's
teeth on edge. Capt. Bob has much to
learn.

A LETTER from Birmingham, Ala., in-
forms us that the furnaces down there have
done well this year and some of them are
preparing to increase their output. The
strike in the North has been of decided
advantage to them. The seat of iron man-
ufacture is passing from the East to the
West and South. Pig iron can probably be
produced for less money in Alabama
than in any State in the Union. As the
tariff is reduced on iron, as seems quite
likely to be the case in the next few years,
the tendency to concentrate in naturally
favored localities will increase.

For the Republican party West Vir-
ginia would have been to-day a land with-
out schools and almost without industrial
enterprises of any kind. Such was her
condition under the long night of Demo-
cratic rule before the war. If the men of
enterprise in this country could be as-
sured of Republican ascendancy in the
State and nation, there would be twice the
disposition that there is to-day to invest in

and emigrate to West Virginia. The
thrill of this country keeps a suspicious
and apprehensive eye upon the Demo-
cratic party. They stand in constant fear
of its reactionary tendencies.

And now comes another charge against
Gen. Goff—this time in the Wetzel Demo-
crat. It appears that he is not only rich
but that he has built a very fine house.
The Wetzel Democrat are expected to
turn up their noses at a man who builds a
fine house. A man who presumes to run
for Congress should live in a cabin at the
head of a hollow somewhere. "This is the
true test of fitness for the business of a
man. Gen. Goff should have put his
money into government bonds and evaded
taxation. He should not have dared to put
it into an expensive house and thereby
added to the taxable values of the State.
He should not have given work to the
mechanics of the State by employing them
in building a fine house. The thousands
of dollars that he has paid out for West
Virginia labor and West Virginia material
all go to show that he is not a patriot.
True, he has put some twenty-five spec-
imens of West Virginia wood into his
house, and made it the best advertisement
of West Virginia timber resources in the
State, but this, of course, only increases
the monotony of the performance. It
proves that he has no qualifications for
statesmanship. No statesman ever lived
in a fine house, except, perhaps, T. Jeff-
erson at Monticello, G. Washington at Mt.
Vernon, and H. G. Davis at Deer Park,
and J. Camden at Parkersburg and Wash-
ington. It might have been different with
Goff if he had been a Democrat. It does
not, for instance, hurt J. H. Good as a
statesman to live in one of the best houses
in Wheeling on an income, but it is a moral
offense for Goff to have anything more
than a thatched roof over his head. He
ought to reside in a dugout of some kind.
He should dwell somewhere in a cave in
the midst of a howling wilderness, and
live like John the Baptist, on locust and
wild honey. Then the people would re-
cognize that he was fit to go to Congress.
A man who invests his money for the em-
ployment of labor, and in the purchase of
West Virginia building materials, and the
enhancement of the taxable values of the
State, is no man to send to Congress. Of
course such a candidate will receive no
votes in Wetzel county. Capt. McDowdly
as a far traveled and broad and liberal and
enlightened citizen and publicist will see
that all the votes down there are cast for
our horny handed townsman, Mr. Good.

Day by day the Republican party is
making inroads upon the Democratic
camp, that in the end will capture it unless
the utmost vigilance is used in repelling
these advances.—Fayetteville (W. Va.) Es-
timate (Democrat).

The Bellair & Southwestern Railroad.
Editors Intelligencer.

WOODFIELD, O., September 8.—Your
issue of to-day contains an article in re-
lation to the Bellair & Southwestern Rail-
road, which does great injustice to the
road. As I hope the wrong done is
unintentional, I ask you to give the same
prominence to this correction as was given
to the erroneous statement. It is said that
the road "has come to be regarded as an
ill-fated road," in consequence of the
"repeated accidents resulting in loss of life
and serious injury to persons, etc." Now,
the fact is that there never was but one
accident on the road (then the Bellair &
Southwestern) that resulted in loss of life—
one person dying—and but one other ac-
cident which resulted in an injury to a per-
son—he jumping from the platform of a
car and breaking his leg, no one in the
car being injured. These accidents occurred
in July and April, 1880, when the road
was new, since which time the road has
been in successful operation without a single
accident, until yesterday. A stock car
loaded with cattle left the track and went
over an embankment about eight feet high,
and it was followed by one empty coal car
and one box car, the other cars in the
train (including the passenger car) did not
leave the track. No person was injured,
and the loss in damage to the cars will not
reach \$150.

The record of the road since the ballis-
ting of the track was completed, more than
two years ago, has been one notably free
from accidents of any kind, and its reputa-
tion for safety established beyond a ques-
tion.

Respectfully yours,
S. L. MOONEY, Pres't.

DIED.
On Sunday (the late) September 9th,
1882, at noon, MATILDA C. wife of Michael
Reilly.

Funeral will take place from residence, corner
Fourth and Myrtle streets, this (Monday) morn-
ing at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Cathe-
dral, Interment at (old) Catholic cemetery, East
Wheeling. Friends of the family are invited to at-
tend without further notice.

TRAVELERS' GUIDE.
DEPARTURE OF TRAINS—WHEELING THIS

TO	DAY	AM	PM	PM
P. & O. R. R.	Day	7:30	1:30	7:30
Cent. & D. R.	Day	7:30	1:30	7:30
W. & P. & D. R.	Day	7:30	1:30	7:30
Clor. & P. H. R.	Day	7:30	1:30	7:30
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